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► Jim Burke is one of eight men who help their neighbours in Horizon Village. Beaumaris shovel their walks and driveways in the winter.

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A helping hand to shovel snow

The Horizon Village Beaumaris complex is for those 55 years of age and older, and Jim Burke, turning 80 next week, said that while he's able he wants to help out those who can't help themselves. Such actions could garner him a nomination for a Snow Angel, which is a program the city operates to honour those who "adopt" a sidewalk to help someone out.

Ten injured in shootings

Victims scattered across city blocks in Vancouver {page 8}

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House fire called suspicious

► Investigators looking into blaze ► About \$50,000 worth of damage to home on 91 Street and 118 Avenue

Neighbours who witnessed a house go up in flames in the north end Saturday night say it was deliberately set.

Janice, who didn't want her last name used, saw flashes of flame coming from the home next door and called 911 around 9 p.m.

"It was scary, the whole back of the house was (up in) flames," she said. "And it's so close."

She said three women escaped the home, which is notorious for unsavoury activity.

Another neighbour, who said she saw someone throw something lit at the home from the alley and chased the assailant, simply said the home is bad news.

The current tenants have been living there for about a year, but have had police and ambulances come by on a regular basis.

The people who rented the home before were allegedly involved in drugs. Janice said, adding the SWAT team had come four or five times.

The rest of the street's residents — owners and renters — are fine, said Jan-



► Tim Wilson, spokesperson with Edmonton Fire and Rescue, said most of the damage was to the attic and kitchen.

ice.

"It's a working-class (neighbourhood)," she said.

"People are friendly, say hello, but most just keep to themselves."

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Saying YESS to a very good cause

Crafts and baked goods were sold at Snow Valley yesterday in support of the Youth Emergency Shelter Society, which is experiencing higher than ever numbers of teens looking for warm clothes and a place to sleep this winter. This was the third year for the holiday-themed fundraiser. Organizers said \$500 was raised last year.

Frat suspends U of A chapter

- Delta Kappa Epsilon 'provisionally suspended' by parent organization for three years
- Action comes after allegations of hazing, including claims pledges were forced to eat vomit

A fraternity at the University of Alberta has been "provisionally suspended" by its parent organization for three years.

It follows allegations of hazing of prospective members, which include claims they were forced to eat their own vomit.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's

website states the move follows a visit to the local chapter last month by a committee of four alumni.

The committee recommended an action plan that includes the suspension.

It says Delta Kappa Epsilon International will

appoint an alumni council that will oversee all of the local chapter's affairs.

The University of Alberta announced its own investigation in October after the school's student

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newspaper reported allegations that pledges were swarmed, yelled at, called names and threatened with violence earlier this year.

The fraternity was slapped with an indefinite suspension of liquor licensing and other privileges connected to the

University of Alberta.

The statement by the parent organization says a Spring 2011 initiation will be allowed, but that it must adhere to a revised pledge program that fully complies with Delta Kappa Epsilon international standards.

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EMS accident highlights dangers

► Funeral today for EMS worker killed on the job ► Motorists urged to stay alert and pull over



Derrick Meyer didn't know the 65-year-old emergency medical responder who was killed near McLennan last Monday.

But he felt it.

"It sort of hits home that it could happen to anyone at any time," said the 33-year-old EMT with Alberta Health Services for Edmonton Metro. "It was an everyday call."

John O'Mahony was driving a patient from McLennan to Grande

Prairie when a trailer truck hauling empty propane tanks crossed the centre line. It is believed O'Mahony swerved to save others in the ambulance.

Whether or not the death is a case of driver error, Meyer said there is a lack of respect for ambulances on the road.

"The majority of EMS personnel don't want to go lights and sirens," he said. "But it's our protocol if certain things happen."

Meyer has been involved in two instances — one on Groat Road here in

"In an emergency situation, seconds count ... It can be the difference between life and death."

IAN WILSON, JOHN PETROPOULOS MEMORIAL FUND

the ambulance both times.

Ian Wilson is managing director of the John Petropoulos Memorial Fund, which works to prevent workplace fatalities and injuries to emergency services personnel.

He said a current provincewide campaign is attempting to educate the public to stay alert behind the wheel and pull over when emergency vehicles approach.

"In an emergency situation, seconds count," he said. "It can be the difference between life and death."



► Derrick Meyer has been an EMT since 1999, and has seen a couple close calls.

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people in this city. It is a clean, well-lit place where jobs are secure, a thought as good as an action and if you want more money, all you have to do is ask for it.

And just where is this current day Nirvana? You don't have to travel far, just to city hall. But if you are going by transit, do it soon before the cost of a ride goes to \$2.85. But given the superb transit service we have here, I suppose that would be a

small price to pay.

If you like to boogie, you are in for a treat at the municipal mansion. Every year there's a dance fest called budget deliberations. If you like simplicity and continuity, the budget dance is for you. Each year it's the same without fail and there are only two dance steps involved.

The administration will ask for a big tax increase and council will pare it down to a

"Of course, there is always a fly in the ointment. This time, Coun. Kerry Diotte had the temerity to ask why the tax increase was running ahead of inflation. According to Coun. Don Iveson, Diotte only did this because he's a newbie and hasn't learned the dance yet."

smaller number. The small number will then be presented to the public as good news. It will be positioned as even better news if the decision to take more money out of your pocket was done without acrimony on the part of the councillors.

Of course, there is always a fly in the ointment. This time, Coun. Kerry Diotte had the temerity to ask why the tax increase was running ahead of inflation. According to Coun. Don Iveson, Diotte only did this because he's a newbie and hasn't learned the dance yet. Apparently, the next time around he will know better and will just get with the program. Apparently, Diotte didn't know he wasn't supposed to lead, but just follow. I thought he was just trying to keep his promise to those who voted for him.

Cartoon

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Extreme-sized creatures

Worth mentioning

Fossils of a giant stork have been discovered on a far-flung Indonesian island that has been home to many extreme-sized creatures — from tiny human-like "hobbits" and dwarf elephants to the world's largest-known rats and lizards.

Authors Hanneke Meijer and Rokus Due wrote in the December issue of the Zoological Journal of the Linnean Society that leg bones from the marabou stork, which lived 20,000 to 50,000 years ago, indicate it stood around six feet tall and weighed up to 35 pounds. The bones were found during excavations of the

Look what the stork brought



Liang Bua cave in the west of the island of Flores at a depth of around 15 feet.

Flores, located on Indonesia's eastern edge, has never been connected to another island or mainland, shaping evolution of historic wildlife, with many small-sized warm-blooded animals growing larger than elsewhere on the planet, and big-sized

mammals becoming more diminutive, said Colin Groves, a professor at Australian National University who was not related to the study, citing the so-called "island rule" in biology.

With no mammalian carnivores, birds and reptiles faced less competition for food, accounting for some of their massive size.

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Who is Canada's athlete of the year for 2010? Why?

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Metro Minute with the McDades

If you're looking to add a Celtic touch to your Christmas this year, join the McDades as they perform at the pioneer home at the John Walter Museum. The McDades consist of Shanlon, Solon and Jeremiah McDade, who branched out in 2001 from a band they grew up playing in with their father, Terry, called the McDade Family Band.

Every Christmas the family reunites in its hometown of Edmonton. Between the two 45-minute performances, which cost \$23 for adults and \$14 for children, enjoy hot apple cider or hot chocolate as well as home baking. Matinee shows at 2 p.m. are offered on weekends while 7:30 p.m. shows are on offer until Dec. 26.

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► The McDades will perform at the John Walter Museum until Dec. 26.

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Charity scams hurt the taxman

- Charitable donation tax-receipt system open to abuse: CRA docs
- Preparation fraud widespread

The Canada Revenue Agency is considering big changes to the way charities issue donation receipts after internal probes found widespread scamming, newly disclosed documents show.

Standard paper receipts now issued by charities are too easily faked, forged or finessed, cheating the federal treasury out of millions in taxes.

So some agency officials are proposing tougher rules requiring charities to electronically track and account for their receipts, to help the taxman flush out fraudsters.

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Receipt revamp

The current receipt system is described as a "weakness."

- A spokesman for the agency declined to provide details of any changes being considered.
- One issue facing the agency is that many charities are small and poorly staffed, making an electronic filing regime a daunting prospect, says the internal paper.
- The agency said that 85 tax-preparer cases are currently being investigated, 31 of them involving alleged charity fraud.



► Blake Meisinger, 14, of Shorewood, Wis., takes advantage of the gusting winds and large waves on Lake Michigan yesterday, in Milwaukee, Wis.

KRISTYNA WENTZ-GRAFF/MILWAUKEE JOURNAL-SENTINEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter weather pounds U.S. Midwest

A powerful winter storm roared across the upper Midwest yesterday with high winds and mounds of snow closing roads in several states and cancelling more than 1,400 flights in Chicago. The system dumped nearly 60 centimetres of snow in parts of Minnesota and caused the Metrodome's inflatable, Teflon roof to collapse.

Swedes horrified by suicide bombing

No one died except the suspected bomber, but two explosions in Sweden's capital tore at the fabric of this tolerant and open nation — a society that hadn't seen a terrorist attack in more than three decades.

Two people were wounded in central Stockholm on Saturday in what appeared to be the first suicide bombing in the history of Sweden, which has been spared the major terrorist strikes seen in other European countries.

A car exploded in the middle of the seasonal shopping frenzy, shooting flames and causing several smaller blasts as people ran screaming from the scene.

The blast that killed the alleged bomber came moments later, a few blocks away on a busy pedestrian street.

Experts said the alleged bomber probably didn't succeed in detonating all the explosives and could have caused much greater damage. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sudan investigates flogging

Sudan's judiciary opened an investigation into a video of a woman being flogged that has been widely circulated on the Internet, the state news agency reported yesterday.

The video shows a woman in a voluminous

40 In 2009, Sudanese journalist Lubna Hussein was sentenced to 40 lashes under the country's controversial indecency law for appearing in public wearing trousers.

cloak on her knees screaming and pleading with blue-uniformed policemen, identified as Sudanese, who take turns whipping her. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Vatican felt 'offended': Latest leaks

► Cables reveal behind-the-scenes reaction to Ireland's effort to question high-ranking churchmen



Newly released U.S. diplomatic cables indicate that the Vatican felt "offended" that Ireland failed to respect Holy See "sovereignty" by asking high-ranking churchmen to answer questions from an Irish government commission probing decades of sex abuse of minors by clergy.

That the Holy See used its diplomatic immunity status as a tiny-city state to try to thwart Ireland's government-led probe has long been known. But the WikiLeaks cables, published by the *Guardian* newspaper of London on Saturday, contain delicate diplomatic assessments of the highly charged situation.

The Vatican press office declined to comment on the content of the cables Saturday, but decried the leaks as a matter of "extreme seriousness."

The U.S. ambassador to the Holy See also condemned the leaks and said in a statement that the Vatican and America co-operate in promoting universal values.

According to the deputy to the Irish ambassador to the Holy See, the Irish government gave in to Vatican pressure and allowed the church officials to avoid answering questions from the inquiry panel, according to one of the cables from a U.S. diplomat.

Vatican relations

The cables also contain information regarding the Vatican's relations with the Anglican Communion, which includes the Church of England and its affiliates in more than 160 countries.

- One cable reports that Britain's ambassador to the Vatican warned that the pope's invitation to disaffected Anglicans to join the Catholic church had chilled relations between the two churches and risked inciting a violent backlash against British Catholics.
- A November 2009 file from U.S. Embassy at the Vatican quotes British envoy Francis Campbell as saying that "Anglican-Vatican relations were facing their worst crisis in 150 years as a result of the pope's decision."

inquiry commission's requests "offended many in the Vatican" because they were viewed as "an affront to Vatican sovereignty."

The diplomat also said that "adding insult to injury, Vatican officials also believed some Irish opposition politicians were making political hay with the situation by publicly calling on the government to demand that the Vatican

rely." The Irish government wanted to be seen as co-operating with the investigation because its own education department was implicated in decades of abuse, but politicians were reluctant to insist Vatican officials answer the investigators' questions, the cables indicate.

One cable discloses the behind-the-scenes diplomatic manoeuvres by which Irish politicians tried to persuade the Vatican to co-operate with the probe.

"In the end the Irish government decided not to press the Vatican reply," the U.S. diplomat wrote, citing Fahey's deputy, Helena Keleher.

Saturday's official Vatican press statement said the WikiLeaks cables "reflect the perceptions and opinions of the people who wrote them and cannot be considered as expressions of the Holy See itself." It added that the reports "reliability must, then, be evaluated carefully and with great prudence."

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Ambassador Noel Fahey apparently told U.S. diplomat Julieta Valls Noyes that the sex abuse scandal was a tricky one to manage.

"The Vatican believes the Irish government failed to respect and protect Vatican sovereignty during the investigations," reads the cable from Noyes, deputy chief of mission.

Elsewhere in the cable the diplomat, citing a Holy See official, wrote that the

New theory for space mystery

One of the solar system's mysteries — the origin of Saturn's rings — may be a case of cosmic murder.

The victim: an unnamed moon of Saturn that disappeared about 4.5 billion years ago.

The suspect: a disk of hydrogen gas that once surrounded Saturn when its dozens of moons were forming.

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Babysitter arrested for sex crimes

Parents of dozens of preschool children in Amsterdam have been warned their children may have been abused by a baby sitter.

A 27-year-old suspect was arrested after a tip from U.S. authorities. He has confessed to dozens of sex crimes at two Amsterdam daycare centres over the past 18 months, police said yesterday.

Climate fund created

The Cancun Agreements, whose adoption by delegates to the latest UN climate talks was greeted by cheers and ovations early Saturday after two tortuous weeks of talks, created a Green Climate Fund to manage and disburse tens of billions of dollars a year, starting in 2020, for green development in poor countries.

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10 wounded in Vancouver gang shooting

- Victims scattered across several city blocks
- Police quick to label the shooting gang-related

An apparent lull in Vancouver's gang violence was shattered early yesterday after a shooting that wounded 10 people and awoke residents to the sounds of gunfire.

Vancouver police said shots rang out around 2 a.m. along a busy street that cuts through residential areas in the middle of the city.

"We're characterizing this as an outrageous display of gang violence," Const. Jana McGuinness said in an interview.

"This was in a public place, really anyone on the street may have been caught up in this. At this early stage, we still don't

know if some of them were innocents."

Six men and three women were in hospital, two of them critical. A 10th victim refused treatment.

At least five people were in custody, although McGuinness said that number could change. She said investigators were waiting to interview the shooting victims.

Richard Bruin, who lives along the street where the shooting took place, said his sleep was interrupted by gun shots.

"Rat tat tat tat tat, and then a burst of more gunfire, people screaming," said Bruin.

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Recent violence

The violence appeared to calm during much of the past year, but there have been several incidents in recent months that have police on edge.

- They include the targeted murder of a gangster at a busy Burnaby, B.C., mall in October.
- Last week, the RCMP's gang unit for the Vancouver area issued a news release warning of "an increase in gang tensions and instability" in the region.

Blast kills eight at Afghan base

An explosives-packed minibus blew up at the entrance of a joint NATO-Afghan base in southern Afghanistan yesterday, killing six NATO troops and two Afghan soldiers.

NATO has claimed improvements in security after months of raids, patrols and strikes on insurgents in Kandahar province, but yesterday's blast — the deadliest attack on coalition troops this month — shows the area is still far from safe.

The assault comes days ahead of a major White House review of its Afghan strategy following U.S. President Barack Obama's decision last year to send 30,000 American reinforcements in a bid to reverse gains by the Taliban.

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War on insurgent kill squads

► NATO focused on those killing government workers in Kandahar



Jolly old parade

Thousands staged a parade in Porto, Portugal, yesterday in an attempt to break the Guinness Book of records of most people dressed as Santa Claus.

Gawker latest cyber victim

Gawker Media Inc. is urging subscribers to change their passwords because someone has managed to hack into the company's user database.

The company, which runs a series of irreverent blogs on media, technology and other issues, said in a posting on its website yesterday that the commenting passwords used on the sites were encrypted, but simple ones could be vulnerable to attacks by hackers' computers.

The company also said passwords on other sites should be changed if they were the same as the ones

stored by Gawker Media. "We're deeply embarrassed by this breach," the posting on gawker.com said.

"We should not be in the position of relying on the goodwill of the hackers who identified the weakness in our systems."

Gawker's Gizmodo tech blog gained fame in May when it posted pictures of an iPhone prototype.

The breach is the latest in a recent series of cyber-space attacks on websites.

Last week, the Visa and MasterCard sites were inaccessible for a short time likely because of attacks by supporters of the WikiLeaks website who were angry that the credit card companies had stopped processing donations to the site.

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NATO has given itself a licence to kill those who are murdering government workers in Kandahar, but the mayor of this embattled city says those lurking under the assassin's masks are not all Taliban.

The general commanding Canadian troops in the war-wasted region calls hunting down insurgent assassination squads "an absolute focus."

"I have some very capa-

ble intelligence resources linked in with the Americans, linked in with the international community; (and) we have these guys on the run," said Brig.-Gen. Dean Milner in a recent interview with The Canadian Press. "We are targeting these guys nightly. We're going after them."

American and other NATO commanders have long been frustrated by the wave of assassinations

that's gripped Kandahar over the past few years.

Two deputy mayors — or emirs — were murdered this year, crimes that brought about a spate of mass resignations by municipal employees.

A remote-controlled car bomb exploded outside police headquarters Saturday, wounding four police officers and two children.

The targeted violence and the panic it induced was so intense that in the

Since 2004, at least 300 tribal elders, moderate mullahs, advisers and government employees have been shot or blown up by roadside bombs.

spring of 2009 provincial council members fled the city, according to documents obtained by The Canadian Press under access to information laws.

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► Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin and Finnish President Tarja Halonen chat in the Allegro train at the railway station in Vyborg, Russia, some 160 kilometres west of St. Petersburg yesterday.

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Russia and the EU hook up at high speed

Finnish President Tarja Halonen and Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin inaugurated the first high-speed rail link between the EU and Russia as new trains start running between Helsinki and St. Petersburg, shortening travel time by nearly half, boosting business travel and tourism.

Canada, Europe talk trade

A controversial NAFTA provision that allows corporations to seek compensation from governments is likely to be included in any eventual free-trade deal with Europe, say sources close to the negotiations.

Representatives from Canada and Europe are scheduled to meet in Ottawa this week to prepare for the next round of negotiations aimed at finalizing a wide-reaching economic and trade agreement by the end of 2011. The shape of a final deal is still far from certain, but it closely resembles the Chapter 11 clause in the North American Free Trade Agreement. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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More charges filed in Madoff case

The trustee recovering money for investors who lost billions of dollars in jailed financier Bernard Madoff's fraud on Friday filed civil racketeering charges against an Austrian banker and 55 other defendants, demanding they give up nearly \$20 billion and accusing the banker of being Madoff's "criminal soul mate."

Court-appointed trustee Irving Picard used tough language to portray a 23-

year relationship between banker Sonja Kohn and Madoff, saying she "master-minded a vast illegal scheme" as she and others engaged in money laundering, mail and wire fraud, and financial institution fraud in support of the Madoff's scheme.

He also accused her of accepting at least \$62 million in secret kickbacks from Madoff for soliciting investors for the fraud.

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Rim puts high hopes on PlayBook tablet

► Firm's revenue estimated at \$5.5 billion for third-quarter: RBC analyst

For Research In Motion, the future is all about PlayBook, the BlackBerry maker's answer to Apple's iPad, and whether it can

help rejuvenate the smartphone company. Research In Motion is expected to report strong results on Thursday, driven by inter-

national growth and improved sales in the North American market.

But, inevitably, the launch of the PlayBook



► RIM's Mike Lazaridis.

early next year will be intrinsic to RIM's success in the new year and will be front and centre in any predictions made about its prospects.

"If they can lever the tablet to get back into the high end of the smartphone business, then the numbers are going to go up," telecom analyst Matthew Robison said.

The PlayBook is aimed at business users and will be used tethered to a BlackBerry, providing the same level of security for information on the tablet. RIM is also expected to debut a brand new operating system for its tablet that will be used in future smartphones.

"It has the potent of really invigorating the market for RIM products," said Robison of Wunderlich Securities Inc. in San Francisco.

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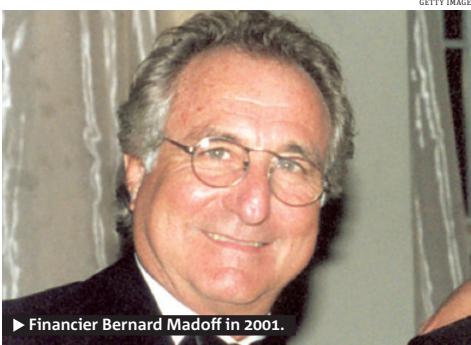
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► Financier Bernard Madoff in 2001.

Lawsuit

The lawsuit said the illegal scheme that began around 1985 continues today.

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Charged in the complaint along with banker Sonja Kohn were six members of her family, along with various trusts and companies in New York, Austria, Italy, Gibraltar and elsewhere.

Fighting to remain in Canada

Three men from the Philippines are fighting to remain in Canada.

They shared their stories Saturday night at the Philippine-Canadian centre of Manitoba. The men came to Alberta in 2007 under the temporary foreign worker program.

Last year, they got jobs in Thompson, Man., and they say their employer told them their new work permits would come through.

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News in brief



Performers in two overseas crime dramas won supporting-actor honours from the Los Angeles Film Critics Association, while the Facebook tale The Social Network earned two prizes yesterday. Aaron Sorkin won best screenplay for The Social Network, whose composers Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross shared the award for best musical score with Alexandre Desplat for The Ghost Writer.

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David Hasselhoff's reality show, The Hasselhoffs, was cancelled after just two episodes aired

Portrait of a prince with his 'princess'

- William and Kate pose for official photos to celebrate engagement
- Same photographer took photos of Diana just before she died

Prince William and Kate Middleton look relaxed, poised and very much in love in official photos released to mark their engagement.

One of the two images by Mario Testino shows the couple, dressed in jeans and casual tops, smiling in each others' arms. The other, more formal, depicts them standing together in a state room at St. James's Palace.

The pictures, released yesterday by the prince's office, were taken by fashion photographer Testino, a royal family favourite who captured some of the most iconic images of William's late mother, Princess Diana.

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AFI names its Top 10 movies

The blockbusters Inception and Toy Story 3, the Facebook drama The Social Network, the heist thriller The Town and the Western True Grit are among the American Film Institute's Top 10 movies of the year.

Also on the AFI list Sunday were the ballet drama Black Swan, the boxing saga The Fighter, the lesbian-family tale The Kids Are All Right, the survival story 127 Hours and the Ozarks crime thriller Winter's Bone.

Unlike other film honours, AFI does not rank films or pick one as the year's best. The filmmakers behind the Top 10 choices will be honoured at a luncheon Jan. 14.

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Adult dramas are a hard sell

Robert Redford's directorial debut Ordinary People may have cleaned up at the Academy Awards three decades ago, but the wrenching family drama probably couldn't get made today, says filmmaker Rodrigo Garcia.

"What studio would make Ordinary People right now?" Garcia asked yesterday during a telephone interview to promote the upcoming DVD release of his introspective adoption film Mother and Child.

"It would be, like, a little Sundance movie ... I'm sure they wouldn't even make (1975's) Dog Day Afternoon (or 1983's) Terms of Endearment' ... I don't even think a studio would make (1980's) Raging Bull. Independently financed, maybe. But it's very tough."

These days, noted Garcia, movie studios are obsessed with capturing a younger audience that is largely interested in action films and comic book fare.

"The way the studios

think right now, a movie like Ordinary People, is just a bummer movie about a family dealing with suicide. With the mentality right now it's like, who's going to want to see that?" said Garcia, 51.

With TV credits including In Treatment and Six Feet Under, Garcia has become known for his deft handling of small, intimate moments in intelligent adult fare.

Mother and Child presents intersecting storylines about three women: Karen

(Annette Bening) is a mother haunted by a long-ago decision to give up her daughter for adoption; Elizabeth (Naomi Watts) is her grown-up daughter; and Lucy (Kerry Washington) is a baker who is desperate to adopt after learning she cannot have children.

The film received critical praise upon its theatrical release. Still, Garcia acknowledged the subject matter is a tough sell for movie-going audiences.

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CBC's 3-D hockey still has some kinks to iron out

► Too much hype for new technology ► Cameras did not always offer the best angles to watch game action

Saturday marked CBC's first foray into 3-D for Hockey Night in Canada — and unfortunately, it showed.

The Canadian Press reviewed the game with a new 3-D TV on loan from Panasonic, the sponsor of the inaugural 3-D hockey broadcast, and after several days of watching all kinds of different content and seeing how cool 3-D can look, Hockey Night in Canada was a bit disappointing. The broadcast had its moments and the potential for using 3-D in future games was clear, but the quality of presentation was far from perfect. And CBC's nonstop shilling for the technology made it feel

like an infomercial for 3-D with hockey squeezed in.

Ron MacLean was quoted as saying he thinks 3-D will have 10 times the impact high definition did, and Kelly Hrudey kicked off the show by saying, "It is the wave of the future; it's not a gimmick."

Hopefully by the time CBC's next 3-D broadcast rolls around — on Feb. 20, when the Calgary Flames host the Montreal Canadiens for the outdoor Heritage Classic from McMahon Stadium — they'll just let the technology speak for itself.

Hockey fans thinking they might want to get in on the next 3-D game

Game time

- **Leafs win.** The game itself ended up in a 3-1 victory for the Toronto Maple Leafs over their rivals the Montreal Canadiens.
- **Fans show up.** Announced attendance for the game was 19,656 — the largest crowd at Air Canada Centre this year.

should know what to expect. Watching a game in 3-D isn't about sensing that pucks are coming through the screen. The real experience is the enhanced sense of depth that makes it feel like you can see deep into the screen. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Cyrus caught on tape smoking bong

Miley Cyrus is growing up fast, as a leaked video of the Disney star smoking a bong proves.

Sources tell TMZ Cyrus is smoking the legal psychedelic herb salvia in the video, which was shot by one of her friends.

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►Miley Cyrus

Friend outs Travolta?

Actress Carrie Fisher is calling John Travolta out on threatening to sue Gawker.com for publishing reports that he takes part in clandestine same-sex encounters.

"We don't really care that John Travolta is gay," Fisher told the Advocate in an earlier interview.

When asked about Travolta's response to the Gawker posts, she said, "Look, I'm sorry that he's uncomfortable with it, and that's all I can say."

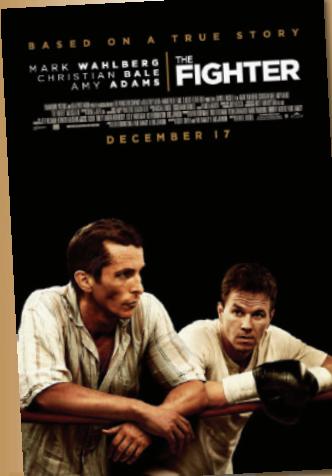
"It only draws more attention to it when you make that kind of legal fuss. Just leave it be."

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►John Travolta

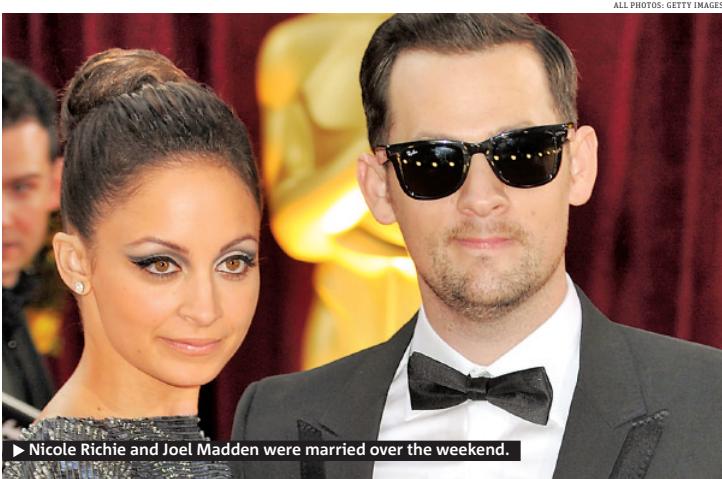
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► Nicole Richie and Joel Madden were married over the weekend.

Richie & Madden make it official

► The celeb couple was married over the weekend

After four years together — and two children — Nicole Richie and Joel Madden tied the knot this weekend at Lionel Richie's home in Los Angeles, according to People magazine.

"They wanted an Old Hollywood, glamorous feel to their wedding," a source says. "Nicole wanted a memorable, elegant affair for only their closest friends and family on their special day."

Richie reportedly managed to get bids for exclusive photos of the wedding up to \$100,000 by "playing the weekly magazines against each other," a source tells Page Six.

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Lohan puts her foot down

Lindsay Lohan reportedly didn't appreciate having to pay up for extra security at the Betty Ford Center, according to TMZ.

Sources say the clinic was charging Lohan \$500 a day for additional guards,

although Lohan complained that the hired muscle wasn't showing up on time for work.

After some discussion, the clinic is reportedly no longer charging her for security.

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►Lohan

Celebrity tweets



Ryan Seacrest
[@RyanSeacrest]

There's something about a sunny 90 degrees in LA that screams xmas



Kelly Osbourne
[@MissKellyO]

"oh my god your so much prettier in real life" is not a compliment when you have the face of smelling something bad!!!



Elizabeth Banks
[@ElizabethBanks]

Nothing worse than going for the shake, getting the "we're closer than that" look followed by uncomfortable hug.

Talking points

Ryder's tech illiteracy

Winona Ryder insists she's far from tech-savvy.

"I don't use the Internet ... " she tells Elle magazine.

"I have my email on my BlackBerry, and that's about it. I've never read a blog, ever."

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2030: A futuristic forecast

► Crime-fighting robots, 'car trains' on highways and food-sniffing aliens ► An eight-year-old and a futurist imagine life in 2030 ► What they agree on: space travel will be a norm

 **ELISABETH BRAW**
METRO WORLD NEWS

Twenty years ago, nobody would have imagined smartphones, Facebook or even Google. Hybrid cars were far from reality, as was living on the International Space Station. Are we better at predicting the future today? Metro asked eight-year-old Londoner Calder Christopher and futurist Chris Carbone to envision what our daily lives will look like in the future. Be sure to check back in 20 years to see how accurate their predictions were.

Transport

Christopher: Cars will fly and there will be a new way of getting around using a box you step on to that takes you places. Airplanes will be able to go into outer space.
Carbone: People will link their cars to rapid transit systems, where cars travel together at an automated speed. To make an exit, you'll just instruct the car to leave the "car train."



► With touch screen computers in use, stationary may look archaic in the not-so-distant future.

DAVID SALAS

Jobs

Christopher: Spaceships will fly people to outer space where they work. Aliens will smell new food to see if they're edible for humans.
Carbone: New jobs will exist in nano- and neurotechnology, areas that study how the brain interacts with things like computer devices and pharmaceuticals.

Communications

Christopher: There will be a phone that shows the person's face when someone wants to chat with them.
Carbone: Whoever you want to talk to will be instantly available. Youngsters will want to be always connected to their network, primarily using smartphones.

Housing

Christopher: People will live in buildings that look like big temples — one section of the temple for each family.
Carbone: People will still live in the types of houses you see today, but they'll use less electricity and water. Every home will harvest its own energy as well.

Schools

Christopher: Schools will look the same on the outside as today, but there will be more stuff inside the buildings. Everyone will have an iPad. It will be cool.
Carbone: Children will have a personalized digital learning record that will follow them throughout their education — in a similar fashion to people today who have to constantly update their profile on Facebook.

Best innovations

Christopher: There will be a gadget that you'll tell, "clean my room" and he'll do it. Police will have robots that catch bad guys.
Carbone: Biometrics will be used as payment. You'll just go to a machine that will scan your retina or fingerprint. Cash machines will become obsolete.

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The connection



Jaden & Willow Smith: kids of Will Smith & Jada Pinkett Smith



Chloe Moretz: Willow & Chloe were both nominated in an acting category at the 2008 Young Artist Awards — and neither won



Kodi Smit-McPhee: Chloe stars alongside Kodi in this autumn's horror flick Let Me In



Callan McAuliffe: Both Kodi & Callan are famous young actors from Australia



From point-and-shoot to high-end digital SLR cameras, here's a selection that stands out from the crowd.

Mom, what's a typewriter?

 **DANIEL HOLLOWAY**
METRO WORLD NEWS

► Our quest for faster, simpler and smaller ways of doing things will force many of our everyday items the way of the dodo ► Top 10 list of what's on the way out



CASH

Even vending machines take credit cards now. When you don't need coins to buy a Coke while you wait for an oil change, what's the point?



DICTIONARIES

Dictionaries are really heavy. Dictionary.com is not.



WATCHES

Everybody has a cellphone. Every cellphone has a clock on it. Duh.



BOOKS

Remember books? They were those things that people used to read before the iPad appeared. They took up space and were highly flammable.



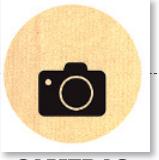
FILM

And for those who insist on using a camera that you can't also make an outgoing call from, film is a thing of the past.



MAPS

GPS technology allows even the most wayward traveller to see where he or she is at any given moment, making paper maps obsolete — and no less impossible to fold.



CAMERAS

Remember how we said that cellphones had rendered watches pointless? The same applies to these things.



NUCLEAR WEAPONS

Call us optimistic (or naïve), but we think it's possible for nukes to disappear in the next 20 years — and that humanity will come up with more horrific ways to annihilate itself.



POLAR BEARS

In the future, you will tell your children stories of white bears who used to prowl the polar ice and kill baby seals. Your kids will respond by asking, "Polar ice? Seals?"



TYPEWRITERS

Does anyone even own a typewriter anymore? Anyone besides that old lady from *Murder, She Wrote*?

Author celebrates Canadian cuisine

► Feasting and Fasting gives readers a taste of what our ancestors' ate and drank ► Stories and recipes show how special occasions were observed

The importance of celebrations throughout Canada's history was marked Monday night when Dorothy Duncan, author of several books on the country's culinary heritage, was honoured.

The event at Toronto's Fort York National Historic Site was held to launch the culinary historian's latest book, Feasting and Fasting: Canada's Heritage Celebrations.

The book is an introduction to the foods and beverages that were a central part of our ancestors' celebrations.

It begins with the new year and takes readers through each calendar month.

There are stories and recipes for everything from Chinese New Year to Lent and the significance of maple syrup as the harbinger of spring.

Duncan traces the country's culinary heritage back to the 18th century when people marked Christmas, or another type of celebration, that brought family and friends together.

"Hopefully this book will make readers think about their own traditions, their own family and the things that are and were important to them."

DOROTHY DUNCAN, AUTHOR

"The setting aside of time and the gifts of food made out of love with their own hands was paramount to our ancestors, some of whom had come from far away to colonize Canada," she said in an interview ahead of the launch.

Duncan found in her research, for example, that it was common for weddings to be held to coincide with the festive season.

"Nowadays we focus on June weddings, but in the early days, many were performed at Christmas because the families would all be gathered together," she says. "It was a convenient time to have them all around you."

Duncan, who worked as a culinary historian for Black Creek Pioneer Village in Toronto as well as the Toronto Historical Board, has spent many years collecting data for the book.

She is dedicated to working with organizations across Canada and around the world to ensure that this country's culinary history is recognized, researched and recorded.

Duncan always asks people how they are going to celebrate a special occasion and what they are going to have on the table.

"They always talk about the things of the past such as, 'We are going to have the pudding my Aunt Sarah made' or, 'We are going to have the turkey stuffed just like my grandmother did,'" Duncan says.

"Most important, however, is that these days

with most people 'eating on the fly' we take a great deal more care during days of celebration because we remember how important they are and it touches both our hearts and minds," she adds.

Duncan also wrote Canadians at Table, which garnered a culinary book Gold Award in 2007 from Cuisine Canada and the University of Guelph.

In 2003, Dundurn Press released her book, Nothing More Comforting.

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Feasting and Fasting



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Dorothy Duncan

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Sauce:

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- 125 g (4 oz) frozen black currants
- 10 to 15 ml (2 to 3 tsp) sugar
- 75 g (2 1/2 oz) extra creamy blue cheese, crumbled

1 In a large frying pan, heat oil; fry lamb for 2 to 3 minutes each side or according to taste. Remove from pan and keep warm.

2 Reduce heat and add port to pan juices with black currants and sugar.

3 Cook for 2 to 3 minutes until syrupy.

4 Stir in cheese, allowing it to melt in the heat of the sauce, and serve over lamb. Makes 4 servings.

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"You make water inside your body, through your breath and your sweat," explains Pettit, a veteran NASA astronaut who has lived on the International Space Station for six months. "On the ISS you capture all of that water and recycle it."

Astronauts are each allowed only 3.5 litres of water per day — for hygiene and food combined. They wash themselves using wet wipes, and so they consume 92 per cent less water on hygiene than Earth-dwellers.

Recently the ISS cut its need for water supplies by 65 per cent after installing a state-of-the-art water-recycling machine. "It captures your breath, sweat and water from damp cloths and turns it into water," Pettit explains.

There's also a urine processor, which turns 80 per cent of urine into drinkable water. "In the morning, you can dehydrate your breakfast and make your coffee with water from the processor,"



► Don Pettit recycling water on the International Space Station.

says Pettit.

Earth-dwellers may follow suit. One study shows that 75 to 85 per cent of people in Western European countries would consider using urine-diversion toilets, which allow urine to be recycled.

In truth, radical water reuse may be more palatable than it sounds, as Pettit insists: "Recycled urine tastes like bottled water."

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Water consumption per person, per day

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DRINKING WATER	2.64 GALLONS (10 LITRES)
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WATER TO SHOWER	13.2 GALLONS (50 LITRES)
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NOTHING WASTED

Cecilia Ruben, sanitation researcher, Stockholm Environment Institute

How common are urine-diversion toilets? These toilets are the future, because today's sanitation system has so many problems. There are two million such toilets in China alone. Countries from Germany, South Africa and Vietnam have also joined the trend. In Sweden, some apartment complexes have urine-diversion toilets with a common compost for feces. ● METRO

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Question: I was shopping at Costco and found two brands of what claimed to be 100 per cent recycled toilet paper. One eco-labelled brand was much more expensive than the bigger name brand. Are all 100 per cent recycled paper products considered equal?

Sacha, Vancouver

You're correct in suspecting that not all recycled paper products — from toilet paper to office paper — are created equal. To make sense of paper labels, you should choose paper products that leave the most trees in the forest.

When a claim reads "100 per cent recycled," the recycled content can come from one of two sources.

The best choice is toilet and other paper products made from 100 per cent post-consumer waste (PCW) because it is made from resources that have already been extracted, reused and kept out of the waste stream.

PCW refers to paper

made from the flyers or envelopes that you've recycled. The PCW content in paper products will vary from 10 to 100 per cent. Choose the highest!

The less desirable choice is made from pre-consumer waste, or the scraps left over after paper processing — trim from newspapers or printing overruns. But it's still a better choice than paper made from virgin pulp.

Another factor to consider is the bleaching process.

The "greenest" option is that labelled Processed Chlorine Free (PCF). This is a green logo found on paper products with a minimum of 30 per cent recycled paper content.

It's certified by the Chlorine Free Products Association, and the pulp comes from mills that do not use old growth forest or other virgin pulp.

These paper products have not been rebleached with chlorine-containing compounds.

The next time you shop for paper products, look for 100 per cent PCW recycled content and PCF. It's the greenest choice.



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Grey water holds untapped potential

In a world where water is becoming more scarce and precious, grey water — waste water from household uses like bathing and laundry — could have a potentially life-changing use.

Grey water is in fact different to the more contaminated black water, the water used in our toilets. In most households, grey water is mixed with black water in a single domestic sewage stream, thus wast-

ing a potential resource.

In truth, water used in sinks and tubs can be diverted for irrigation or used to flush toilets.

A new report from the Pacific Institute underlines how grey water is so promising.

"It's a relatively inexpensive way to save water and energy," says Dr. Juliet Christian-Smith, the report's co-author. "Indeed, there are negative percep-

tions about grey water in terms of public health, but these can be minimized with thoughtful policy and regulation."

Other advantages of grey water the report noted were conserved water use for lower income families, where people live without access to a water connection, and for women and children who often have to walk long distances to get water. **METRO**

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**Dr. Juliet Christian-Smith
from the Pacific Institute.**

Will it be possible to use grey water in most cities in the near future?

Widespread use of grey water is currently limited by a lack of policy in many countries that could help expand its responsible re-use. When new houses are built, building, plumbing and planning codes and policies should consider how to best maximize the use of this valuable resource.

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What is grey water?

- **Grey water:** Untreated household waste water that has not come into contact with sewage
- **Black water:** Waste water from toilets, bidets, water used to wash diapers (and under some definitions, from kitchens)
- **Dark grey water:** Untreated household waste water that has not come into contact with sewage, but is from lower-quality sources such as kitchen sinks and dishwashers
- **Treatment:** Grey water treatment can take many different forms. The quality and characteristics of grey water can vary greatly — between different

households as well as within one household.

► **Storage:** Grey water can allow bacteria to multiply, so it should only be stored if it has first been thoroughly treated.

► **Policy:** Australia is often considered to be a leader in grey water policies. Other countries have incentive programs for installation of grey water systems, including Korea and Cyprus. Tokyo has incentives for installing mandatory grey water systems for buildings with an area of over 30,000 square meters.

SOURCE: OVERVIEW OF GREYWATER RE-USE: THE POTENTIAL OF GREYWATER SYSTEMS TO AID SUSTAINABLE WATER MANAGEMENT



For the Love of Edmonton: Marrying Good Design with Good Ratings

Who doesn't drive through Old Glenora and admire the history and the splendor of the architecture present in the older communities in Edmonton. And yet, many of our cities newest developments are fashioned around communities halfway across the world.

Larch Park aims to be different. A marriage between old and new, this new development South of the Whitemud Ravine brings together modern architecture and craftsman home building. Two styles that dominate the richly cultured neighborhoods of our city.

John Harrop knows architecture (Architectural Guide Lines & Approvals). "There tend to be a variety of colors, home styles and home sizes in the old areas, rather than many modern communities which tend to be a lot more monotonous," said Harrop. "The first thing we wanted was some variety overall."

The combination of Modern design with Craftsman design may seem far-fetched but in reality they actually complement one another. The designs are generally asymmetrical and the rooflines from one house flow visually into the next, regardless of its contemporary or historical design.

"Looking at the actual architecture we looked at what has its historical roots in Edmonton or Alberta. Suburbs often look afar, but we thought really that has nothing to do with Edmonton," said Harrop. The Modern was certain common and so was the Craftsman so it sort of came from that."

The second aspect of the home construction for Larch Park is the environmental perspective. Using a computer that produces hypothetical ratings based on designs, builders can predict the efficiency of their houses. All homes built in the Larch Park community must sustain a minimum %80 Energuide rating.

"A typical house built in 2010 would probably be a low to mid seventies. One built in the 1950's is in the sixties," said Harrop. "They have a sustainable initiative here. We want the homes to be greener homes."

Clusters of trees per lot, narrower streets, and an environmentally considered storm water pond, Melcor considered every avenue when it set itself to designing and constructing a new community and a new way of life.

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LIFE IS SWEET FOR SWISS MASTER'S CHOCOLATIER

The beautiful little chocolate shop is tucked into a strip mall in one of Toronto's most exclusive neighbourhoods.

On the front door is a sign that reads, "I believe ... that you can keep going long after you think you can't." The author of the quote is unknown, but it is the mantra of the owner, a woman as beautiful as the tasty chocolates she has sold for the past 25 years.

When you first meet Ingrid Laederach Steven you would never know the traumatic turning points that have shaped her life.

As a teen, her dream of becoming a professional singer was dashed when she damaged her vocal cords. She suffered a life threatening heart attack on an airplane and went through seven miscarriages while trying to start a family.

"I kept persevering," Ingrid says. "I kept telling myself, it's going to happen, it's going to happen."

These were dark moments for Ingrid but she knew that life would get better. Then she opened up Swiss Master Chocolatier in Toronto.

Hollywood celebrities, presidents, royalty, a pope and even astronauts have all nibbled her amazing truffles and treats.

As you read Ingrid's story, the "I believe" sign on her front door takes on a new meaning. Remember the seven miscarriages? Ingrid finally gave birth to two beautiful daughters, and now she has a family of four grandchildren to spoil and love.

"Every day I realize I'm lucky. So lucky," she says.

Dark chocolate is good for you

Dark chocolate contains antioxidants that can fight cancer and heart disease, and tryptophan, making it a natural antidepressant.

Georgetown University researchers found when breast cancer cells were treated with chocolate flavonols, the cells stopped dividing.

The University of Nottingham found flavonol-rich cocoa increases blood flow to the brain which could combat dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

Knowledge is tasty

- The first people to make chocolate were the ancient tribes of Mexico and Central America.
- The first chocolate bar was created in 1842 by Cadbury.
- The average person will consume 10,000 chocolate bars in a lifetime.
- The Swiss consume more chocolate per capita than any other nation.

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People spend over \$7 billion on chocolate annually.

But for us looking in on Ingrid's life, we realize we're the lucky ones. She's shown us that not all turning points in life are happy ones, but with a little dose of optimism, hope — and a few chocolates — we can all believe.



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The heart and sole of human motion

► University of Guelph researcher studying astronauts' feet ► Project aimed at helping elderly keep balance

Canada's last space research project on the U.S. Space Shuttle has a down-to-earth goal: to delve into the role our feet play in keeping our balance as we age.

Known as Hypersole, the experiment began when Dr. Leah Bent of the University of Guelph learned that some astronauts experience tingling in their feet.

"On Earth, our skin sensitivity decreases as we age. One of the interesting things about the skin during space travel is that we see changes in the opposite direction: skin sensitivity may actually increase," she explains.

Funded by the Canadian Space Agency, Hypersole will help scientists better understand how the decline in skin sensitivity in our feet leads to a loss of balance — and con-



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sequently, a greater number of falls — in the elderly.

Bent will use tiny nylon

filaments and a vibration device to put astronauts to the ultimate "tickle test" to see which parts of their

feet become more sensitive before and after spaceflight, and how that might affect their balance.

Three astronauts have already participated in the experiment.

Bent and her team will

test six more experiments before and after the last flights of the Space Shuttle in November 2010 and winter 2011.

In addition to the ageing population, Hypersole could help astronauts themselves by providing more information on how they maintain their balance while living and working in space.

When asked if she has any advice on keeping your feet and skin receptors functioning and healthy, Bent says, "My Nana is 97 and she rubs cream into the bottom of her feet every day and every night. And I tell her, that's why you're still able to walk around!"

"I'm sure it helps, since there are changes in the integrity of our skin as we age. So get yourself a good bottle of cream!"

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Put literacy on your list of resolutions for 2011

This year, why not make your resolution one for lifelong learning? ABC Life Literacy Canada shows you how:

- Take a course or upgrade your skills. People with higher literacy skills earn more income, are less likely to be unemployed and are more likely to find full-time work. To find help with reading, writing and math, visit LookUnderLearn.ca.

- Exercise your mind. Challenge yourself by doing the daily crossword or Sudoku puzzle.

- Read aloud together, no matter how old you are.

Reading ability is like a muscle — if you don't exercise it often, you may not be able to maintain the same level of reading ability as you age. Encourage all family members to read and discuss items from newspapers and websites to keep up-to-date on what is happening around the world.

- Write on. Keep a journal to express your thoughts and help polish your writing skills. Or, send a handwritten letter or thank you note to a friend, family member or co-worker.

- Teach kids how to save.



Take time to open a savings account for your child. Consider seeding it with a few dollars and then have

them put a portion of their allowance or earned money in the account. This is a great way to get them in

the healthy habit of saving and thinking about achieving financial goals.

- Give the gift of words. Need inspiration for a birthday, wedding or anniversary gifts this year? Why not give magazine subscriptions, books, or make a donation to a literacy organization in your community?

- Start a book club. Spend time with some of your favourite people talking about some of your favourite characters. Go online for tips on how to get started.

- Be a mentor. Offer to proofread homework or

verify math answers after your child has done the work.

- Participate in Family Literacy Day. On January 27, 2011, thousands of Canadians will take part in Family Literacy Day events in schools, libraries, literacy organizations and homes across the country. Find out how to join in at familyliteracyday.ca.

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 Fun literacy tips and activities to help keep your skills sharp year-round are available online at abclifeliteracy.ca.



Maximize your accounting career potential

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta is offering courses to help you learn the language skills you need to be successful in your accounting career.

If you are an accounting student or accounting professional whose first language is not English, these courses have been specifically designed for you. Learn the basics of Canadian business language (spoken and written) and culture to help navigate through today's complex business world. Courses are offered in both Edmonton and Calgary on Tuesday evenings.

Classes begin January 18

To find out more, or to register, go to www.albertaCAs.ca.



DJs decking the airwaves with carols

► CHFI turns their dials to the Christmas classics ► Seasonal song requests pour in, as do sentimental stories

It's not quite 8 a.m. but Erin Davis and Mike Cooper have already been awake for four hours.

Inside the CHFI-FM studio the chipper morning crew of Toronto's all-Christmas music station prepares to play today's "Feel Good Favourite" song request.

Usually it's an up-tempo, happy tune for people to bop along to on the way to work, but Christmas brings out more sentimentality.

A few days earlier, a mother called the station to say her teenage son was battling cancer and getting his last radiation treatment that day.

She requested his favourite Christmas song, Bing Crosby's Mele Kalikimaka, as "a big happy hug to my son for crossing the finish line."

On this day, another mother has requested Jingle Bell Rock so her two-year-old daughter can get down with the beat.

The station has been playing nothing but Christmas music since Nov. 21. And the hosts love it.

Besides a couple of stray Santa hats and a wreath on the wall the studio doesn't look particularly festive.

Hosts and producers sit around a cluster of electronics and computers with a TV and surviving VCR in a corner of the ceiling. The hosts, however, are wearing bright, Santa-red shirts. Davis sports some funky boots and a pair of jingle bell earrings.

Producer Ian MacArthur says they sound like wind chimes.

"I've heard that little clinking all day and I thought somebody had glasses," says Cooper.

As Amy Grant croons It's The Most Wonderful Time of the Year, Davis sings some mangled lyrics off-air: "It's the most wonderful time for a beer."

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Youth left behind in economic recovery

Jobless rate among young people a litmus test of job market strength Analysts say Canada has a long way to go

Canada's falling unemployment rate is hiding an unpleasant truth — tens of thousands are leaving the labour market in frustration, and none more so than young workers.

Last week's labour force survey for November pre-

sented a distorted half-of-mirrors picture of employment — with the jobless rate falling to a two-year low of 7.6 per cent on the strength of little job creation.

For young workers in the 15- to 24-year-old cate-

gory, the picture was even more distorted. The unemployment rate plummeted from 15 per cent to 13.6 per cent with virtually no new jobs added.

The mathematical disconnect comes about because Statistics Canada

does not measure the number of workers against those who want jobs, but against those who are actively seeking work. There have been fewer of those.

Young people are leaving the labour force in droves. According to the

agency, the youth participation rate is the lowest in over a decade.

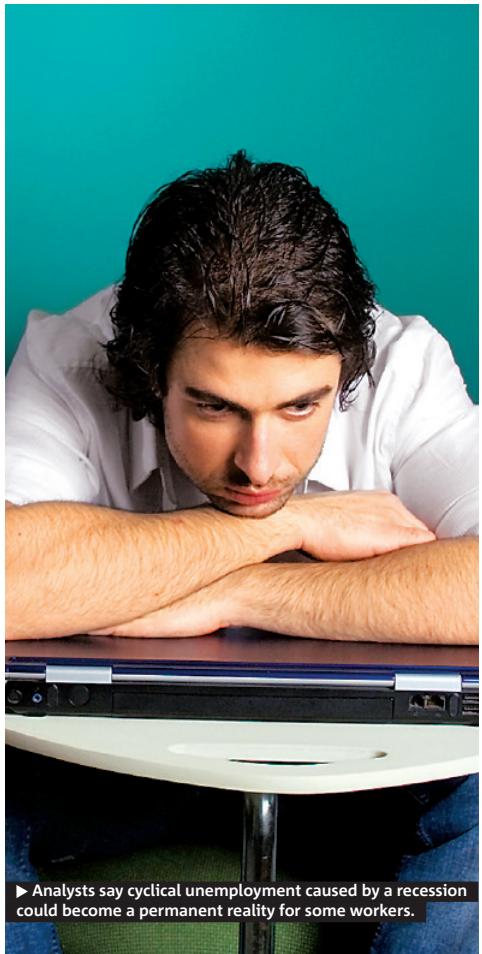
What's more, while the economy has created over 440,000 jobs since the recession, there are 228,000 fewer young people employed.

Statistics Canada cannot say for certain why more young people have been leaving the workforce, although analyst Lahouaria Yssaad notes that since the

numbers are not as stark in the over 20 to 24 age sub-category, many in the youngest cohort may have gone back to school.

What is obvious, however, is that young people were disproportionately left behind during the recession, and one year removed from the official start of the recovery, they are still having a hard time re-connecting with the economy. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Bulge of boomers

As governments consider raising the retirement age, young people can't break into the market because older workers are tying up jobs, according to Canadian Auto Workers economist Jim Stanford.

- Ironically, Canadians 55 and older have done the best since the recession and are the only age group that has seen the participation rate rise in the past year.
- "You have a big bulge of baby boomers who have got-

ten into established positions, entitled to three and four weeks vacation, and young people can't find jobs," says Brian Bethune, of ISH Global Insight.

9.1% Stanford's analysis suggests if the lower participation among youth workers and those in the 25 to 54 age category are taken into account, the jobless rate would be 9.1 per cent, 1.5 per cent higher than the official rate.

NFL gets snowed under

Snow, wind, ice, rain: December in the NFL.

Not even indoor games are safe.

Weather has played havoc with the NFL's Week 14 schedule, with the Giants' game at Minnesota already postponed from yesterday to tonight and moved to Detroit. New England's game at Chicago's Soldier Field was threatened by white-out conditions and the field constantly needed shoveling.

The Giants never made it to Minneapolis, stranded in Kansas City after a blizzard hit the Twin Cities, causing the Metrodome roof to collapse for the fourth time, but the first time since 1983. Heavy snows also caused the previous failures.

"There were no injuries, which we're thankful for," said Bill Lester, executive director of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission.

With the switch of the game to Ford Field, where the Lions were playing the Packers yesterday afternoon, the NFL said fans with tickets to that game could use their ticket for a free admission to Giants-Vikings, with no reserved seating.

The problems in Chicago were high winds that swirled around the snow. Grounds crew members shovelled off the yard lines early in the game. But the stands were nearly full for the matchup of first-place teams.

Temperature 90 minutes before kickoff was -2 C, with winds at 55 km/h gusting to 85. The forecast called for snow with temperatures dropping down to -5 C and the winds at 50 km/h, with 80 km/h gusts and poor visibility.

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Hardly even gave it a shot

► Oilers manage only one shot in the third period for second straight game ► Eberle breaks shutout with just seconds remaining in regulation

Henrik Sedin had a goal and an assist as the Vancouver Canucks won their third straight road game for the first time in over a year, defeating the Edmonton Oilers 2-1 yesterday.

Alexandre Burrows also scored for the Canucks (16-8-4), who have won six of their last eight games.

Daniel Sedin assisted on both Vancouver goals.

Jordan Eberle scored the lone goal for the Oilers (11-13-5), who have lost two of

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their last three but still have five wins in their last seven games.

Eberle broke Roberto Luongo's shutout bid with 4.5 seconds remaining in regulation. The goal came on

the power play with goalie Devan Dubnyk on the bench for an extra attacker. It was Edmonton's only shot of the period.

The Canucks outshot Edmonton 32-11.

Vancouver opened the scoring just over six minutes into the first period as Daniel Sedin made a terrific pass through traffic to Burrows, who had an empty net to shoot at with Oilers starter Devan Dubnyk not able to get over in time.

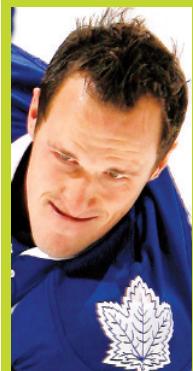
The Oilers had a great chance to tie it up one minute later as Magnus Paajarvi was awarded a penalty shot after being hauled down on a break by Andrew Alberts, but Luongo was able to stop his backhand attempt.

Edmonton almost caught a break early in the second period as Alberts directed a puck at his own net, but Luongo reacted in time to stop it.

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"It's not me against Calgary. It's the Toronto Maple Leafs who are going in there. It's a big trip. We're not even looking at that game right now."

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Philadelphia	31	19	7	2	3	105	76	43	10-5-0-2	9-2-2-1	6-1-0-3	W2
NY Rangers	32	18	13	1	0	96	93	37	7-8-1-0	11-5-0-0	6-4-0-0	W1
Boston	28	16	8	1	3	81	56	36	7-5-1-2	9-3-1-1	5-3-1-1	L1
Tampa Bay	30	16	10	2	2	94	106	36	7-2-1-2	9-8-1-1	6-2-0-2	W1
Atlanta	30	16	11	1	2	95	88	35	9-6-0-1	7-5-1-1	8-2-0-0	W1
Carolina	28	12	12	0	4	78	87	28	6-5-0-1	6-7-0-3	3-3-0-4	W1
Buffalo	30	12	14	4	0	78	84	28	6-9-1-0	6-5-3-0	5-4-1-0	L1
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d-Vancouver	28	16	8	2	1	91	74	36	9-3-1-1	7-5-1-1	6-3-1-0	W1
d-Dallas	29	17	10	2	0	83	80	36	11-3-0-1	6-7-1-1	7-2-0-1	L1
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Nashville	28	14	8	4	2	71	70	34	6-1-3-2	8-7-1-0	5-2-1-2	W2
Colorado	29	15	10	4	0	101	90	34	7-4-1-0	8-6-3-0	4-3-3-0	W2
San Jose	29	15	10	4	0	88	84	34	8-4-2-0	7-6-2-0	6-4-0-0	W1
Los Angeles	27	16	10	1	0	73	65	33	11-3-2-0	5-8-0-0	4-5-1-0	L2
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St. Louis	28	14	9	2	3	72	75	33	9-2-0-2	5-7-2-1	4-4-1-1	L1
Minnesota	29	13	12	1	3	71	86	30	7-6-0-2	6-6-1-1	4-4-1-1	L1
Edmonton	29	11	13	1	4	77	101	27	5-7-1-2	6-6-1-2	6-3-0-1	L1
Calgary	30	12	15	1	2	81	89	27	7-6-0-4	5-9-1-2	4-4-0-2	L2

d — division leaders ranked 1-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Last night's results

N.Y. Rangers 7 Washington 0

Vancouver 2 Edmonton 1

Anaheim 6 Minnesota 2

Saturday's results

Toronto 3 Montreal 1

Tampa Bay 5 Vancouver 4 (OT)

Atlanta 5 D.N.Y. Islanders 4

Carolina 2 St. Louis 1 (SO)

Colorado 3 Washington 2

Columbus 3 N.Y. Rangers 1

Detroit 4 New Jersey 1

Minnesota 3 Los Angeles 2 (OT)

Nashville 3 Florida 0

Philadelphia 2 Boston 1 (OT)

Phoenix 5 Dallas 2

Pittsburgh 5 Buffalo 2

San Jose 2 Chicago 1 (OT)

Tonight's games

(All times Eastern)

Los Angeles at Detroit, 7 p.m.

Atlanta at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at Nashville, 8 p.m.

Chicago at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Columbus at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Dallas at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

CANUCKS 2, OILERS 1

First Period

1. Vancouver, Burrows 5 (D.Sedin, H.Sedin)

6:12

Missed penalty shot — Paajarvi Edm, 7:13.

Penalties — None.

Second Period

2. Vancouver, H.Sedin (D.Sedin, Kesler) 6:37

Penalties — Gagner Edm (holding) 4:33, Kesler

Vcr (hooking) 14:14, D.Sedin Vcr (hooking)

17:27.

Third Period

3. Edmonton, Eberle 6 (Penner, Foster) 19:55

(pp)

Penalties — Samuelsson Vcr (hooking) 2:03,

Gagner Edm (tripping) 9:30, Brule Edm (boarding)

13:58, Peckham Edm (high-sticking)

14:10, Kesler Vcr (slashing) 19:20.

Shots

Vancouver 9 9 14 32

Edmonton 4 7 1 12

Goal — Vancouver: Luongo (W, 13-8-2); Edm:

Monton: Dubnyk (L, 2-3-3). Power plays

(goals-chances) — Vancouver: 0-4; Edmonton: 1-4.

Att. — 16,839 (16,839) at Edmonton.

SCORING LEADERS

G A PT

Crosby, Pgh 26 25 51

Stamkos, TB 24 20 44

St. Louis, TB 11 26 37

D.Sedin, Vcr 16 20 36

Ovechkin, Wash 12 24 36

Datsyuk, Det 11 25 36

Perry, Ana 16 19 35

H.Sedin, Vcr 5 20 33

B.Richards, Dal 12 22 34

Semin, Wash 18 15 33

Backstrom, Wash 11 22 33

Vanecek, Buf 13 12 25

C.Stewart, Col 11 14 25

Hejduk, Col 11 20 31

Sharp, Chi 17 13 30

M.Richards, Pha 11 19 30

Byfuglien, Atl 10 20 30

Heatley, SJ 13 16 29

Zetterberg, Det 10 19 29

Roy, Buf 9 20 29

Giroux, Pha 14 14 28

Eriksson, Dal 12 16 28

Neal, Dal 12 16 28

E.Staal, Car 12 16 28

P.Stastny, Col 12 16 28

Ladd, Atl 10 18 28

Selanne, Ana 10 18 28

Cleow, SJ 8 20 28

Dubinsky, NYR 14 13 27

Green, Ija 11 16 27

J.Williams, LA 10 16 26

Pekkanen, Mtl 9 17 26

J.Thornton, SJ 7 19 26

Liles, Col 5 21 26

Letang, Pgh 5 21 26

Not including last night's games

GOLF

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Final Round

(Champions Course: 6,389 yards, and Legends Course: 6,468 yards, par-72; a — denotes amateur)

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GA TOUR

Aree Song

a-Jessica Korda

Jimin Jeong

Danah Ford Bordiner

Dewi Claire Schreefel

Pronomian Phatlum

Reiley Rankin

Jeehwa Lee

Belen Mozo

Alison Whittaker

Tiffany Jahn

Jean Reynolds

Nanette Hill

Stephanie Sherlock

Mollie Fankhauser

Sara Brown

Jin Young Pak

Yolanda Boeljon

Stephanie Shepley

Allison Fouch

Tiffy Jahn

Amelia Lewis

Adrienne White

Paola Moreno

Alison Whittaker

Alison Fouch

Jodi Ewart

Alison Walsh

Angela Buzynski

Adrienne White

Stephanie Kim

Allison Fouch

Saturday's DID NOT QUALIFY FOR FINAL ROUND

Ashley Smith

Sus Kim

Kathy Drer

Failed to EARN EXEMPTION

Samantha Richdale

Isabelle Beigie

Seema Dadekar

Did NOT QUALIFY FOR FINAL ROUND

Ashley Smith

Sus Kim

Kathy Drer

Field Goal Percentage

Simon Yates

Tetsuya Haraguchi

Steven Jones

James Nitties

Anthony Brown

Brad Mcintosh

Michael Wright

Ryan Haller

Choi Joon-woo

C.J. Gatto

Scott Cockay

Not including last night's games

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Crossword

Across
 1 Reveille's opposite
 5 Sindbad's bird
 8 Reach by telephone
 12 Urban disturbance
 13 Altar affirmative
 14 Lotion additive
 15 Smell
 16 MySpace alternative
 18 Import duty
 20 Tweaks
 21 Auto-making pioneer
 23 Individual
 24 King, queen or jack
 28 Pinnacle
 31 Listener
 32 Beatles' — Fine"
 34 Anger
 35 Caprice
 37 Hockey goalie's protection
 39 Bill
 41 Roman 1,052
 42 In the same place (Lat.)
 45 "Filligan's —"
 49 Lying prone
 51 Stead
 52 Woman in Germany
 53 That woman
 54 Paradise
 55 Shriek bark
 56 Turf
 57 Cincinnati team
Down
 1 Jog
 2 Verdi opera
 3 Indigent
 4 Bitter discord
 5 Rabbit
 6 Harem room
 7 Imogene of old TV
 8 Poolside hut
 9 Baldness
 10 Swag
 11 Albanian money
 12 Foundation
 13 Tokyo's old name
 14 Points of convergence
 22 Night vision?
 24 A mere handful
 25 "That feels so-o-o good"
 26 Fault-finding
 27 Just said no
 29 Wife's address

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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30 "A mouse!"
 33 Hawaiian garlands
 36 Improvised
 38 "King of the Road" singer Roger
 40 Foundation
 42 Uncertain
 43 Exposed
 44 Rolling stone's lack
 46 Staffer
 47 Require
 48 Presses for payment
 50 Personal question?

► Yesterday's answer

A	T	M	O	P	A	H	B	O	A	T	
C	R	Y		R	A	T	E	R	G	O	
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P	L	Y									
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H	E	A	D		W	A	M	I	M		
A	S	P	Y	O	X	T	E	N	S		
H	O	T	A	I	R	L	A	D			
S	O	I	P	S	A	R	M	I	S		
D	R	I	P		H	O	T	P	L	A	
Y	O	K	E		I	N	T	O	A	C	
E	D	E	N		P	E	E	N	S	H	

Today's horoscope



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Aries March 21-April 20 If there is something of a creative nature that needs to be finished you had better get on with it quickly. Be confident. Be adventurous. Take risks.

Taurus April 21-May 21 You must get tough and let certain people know that the free ride is over. You have done more than enough for them, now they must do something for you.

Gemini May 22-June 21 Don't listen to those who say you should play safe. There may be an element of danger involved in what you are planning but what fun would life be if everything was a sure thing? Risk is what keeps you looking so young.

Cancer June 22-July 22 Follow your instincts today, no matter how illogical they may seem, you might just land yourself a winner. You've been too timid of late and it's time to take a few chances.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22 You may be finding it hard to put your thoughts into words but your communication skills will improve over the next few days. Make sure you know what's happening on the work front.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Something you have been struggling with for quite some time will come easier today, making you glad you did not give up on it when the going was tough. Better days are coming.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 If you need inspiration as the week begins you are more likely to get it from other people than from inside your own head. Listen carefully to what friends and work colleagues have to tell you.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Others will say nice things about you today, which in turn will boost your confidence and make you determined to do well, both for them and for yourself.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 There is no point feeling sorry for yourself just because a few things have gone wrong. Each day is a new beginning, remind yourself of that fact often today. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Sudoku

6			4				1				
2				1					8		
	8				3	5				9	
	7				4	1				5	
1					3	2	7				
7					8	6	2				
3						4			7		
	6				9		8				
	8	7	5	6	9	1	2	4	3		

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ►

4	6	9	3	7	5	1	2	8
7	8	3	2	1	4	6	5	9
5	1	2	9	8	6	3	7	4
3	2	7	4	6	8	5	9	1
1	5	4	7	3	9	8	6	2
6	9	8	1	5	2	4	3	7
2	3	6	8	4	7	9	1	5
9	4	1	5	2	3	7	8	6
8	7	5	6	9	1	2	4	3

A look at the weather

TODAY Min -10° Max 2° **TUESDAY** Min -10° Max -8° **WEDNESDAY** Min -12° Max -9°

Michele McDougall  **Weather Specialist**

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